The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 71 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, February 12, 1985

Ski team funding debated

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Thirty-five minutes of heated discussion later the USG budget and finance committee was right back where it started on the controversial question of ski team funding.

The team's funding was untouched and several committee members still want to revise funding policy.

The committee also spent itself into near poverty at Monday's meeting. Only $2,625 of the committee's $25,000 budget remains.

The committee decided to ask the assembly on Wednesday for an additional $10,000 from unappropriated surplus to bolster its account.

Members of the ski team, their faculty advisor and coach were at the meeting to plead their case to the committee.

"The bottom line is you should look at what the organization is doing for the university," Richard Roberts, the team's advisor said.

The 10-man team got $3,850 this year ($3,750 this semester) from the Undergraduate Student Government.

This is $385 per team member. The student government's money is derived from the $8 per semester activity fee each undergraduate pays.

A rejected "Funding Guidelines" proposal targeted the amount per member the ski team receives.

"We feel that it is unfair of us to give large amounts of money to clubs with only a few members. Each U-Conn student pays an $8 activity fee—a return of $300 per student is impossible," the proposal read.

The measure, which was proposed by Jennifer Rienks, a committee member, was defeated 7-0 with two abstentions.

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New York Times *article stirs controversy*

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

An article in Sunday's New York *Times* that criticized UConn as an institution of "intellectual poverty" is being called unfair and inaccurate by university administrators and student leaders.

The story, which appeared as the main feature in the Connecticut section of the *Times*, was an account and examination of a report by a University Senate subcommittee. That report was presented to the Senate in November and was entitled "The Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs."

The article, like the original report, was critical of the student body here, but took the point a step too far, according to Doug Bernstein, president of the Student Union Board of Governors. "The article said a third of the students here go home on weekends—that's 4000 kids—it's just not true," he said. "There's definitely a trend on campus toward increased involvement and activity. Just this weekend 2500 students crowded into Jorgensen (Auditorium) to see James Mapes. Where was the New York *Times* then?"

UConn President John DiBiaggio said the article was unbalanced and made the university seem different and inferior to other schools. "I was disappointed (with the story)," DiBiaggio said in an interview that will be aired on WHUS next Tuesday at 10 p.m. "The modicum of truth in the story I don't disagree with, but putting the focus on UConn was inappopriate. The problems defined in the report could have been identified in any university in the country. To indict this university or this student body is unfair."

DiBiaggio said he spent a lot of time with Jonathon Friendly, the author of the arti-

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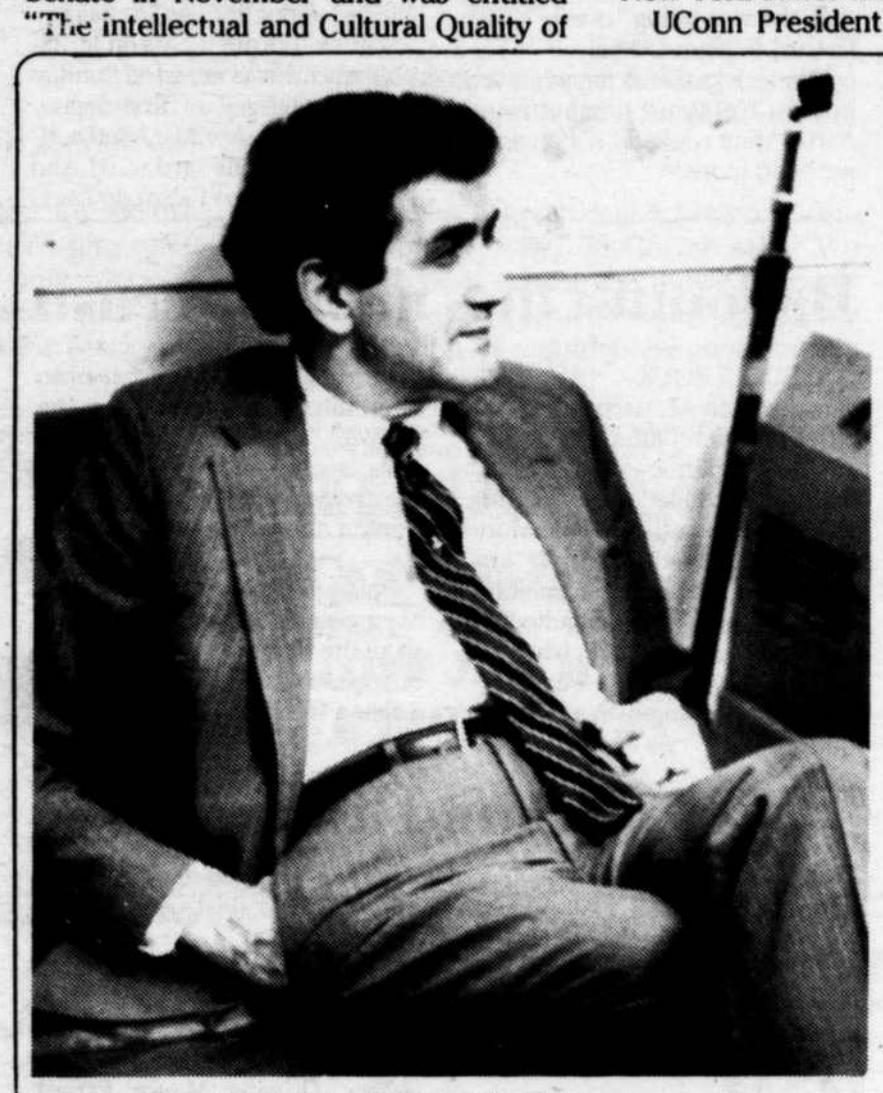

UConn President John DiBiaggio listens to questions during WHUS interview last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

President meets with local media

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Current problems facing higher education stem from a period of deviation in educational philosophy during the 1960s and inadequate secondary school preparation, according to UConn President John DiBiaggio.

"As an institution of higher education, we only have four years to work with students," the president said. "The real problems are with primary and secondary schools where the courses of study aren't designed to make students think."

The outgoing chief executive officer made his comments during a WHUS interview taped last night and scheduled for broadcast

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Aid cuts may force some to quit school

WASHINGTON (AP)—William J. Bennett, the new secrertary of education, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennnett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than one million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten belts even further."

But he suggested that other students will simply have to forego luxuries.

He likened it to a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

"I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and the unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending $20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Associaton of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about that $20,000 investment with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car: kick the tires and drive it around the block," said Bennett.

Bennett said the reaction to Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1986-87 school year have been "way out of line."

BOG constitution is revised

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

In a move to better public awareness of campus events, the Student Union Board of Governors initiated a new communications council at a meeting last night.

As part of some major constitutional changes recommended by the board's Constitution Review Committee, the new council was necessary to "increase the effectiveness of our promotion", BOG president Doug Bernstein said.

Also at Monday's meeting, Dr. Carol Wiggins, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Services, and Walt McGowan, news editor for the Office of Institutional Relations, spoke to the board.

The constitutional changes consist of reassigning responsibilities from the program and policy councils to the new communications council. The vote on the changes will occur at the next board meeting, in compliance with the constitution.

"The changes will allow the executive council to spend more time setting goals for the overall direction of the board," Bernstein said. "It will also give the committees more responsibility for the day-to-day programs and policies we sponsor."

The proposal would add faculty or administrative representatives and advisors to each of the three BOG councils. Two non-voting student members would also be added to the communications council.

The changes, if approved, could go into effect as early as next fall. This would not affect the selection process for next year's board, which is now under way.

In other business, the board aproved $2,800 to book several performers for the Oasis Cafe series; and $3,600 for a lecture in the spring.

Bernstein began the meeting by congratulating the board members for their work during Winter Weekend. "The weekend was a great

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Inside Today:

- Is Britain really more exciting than Storrs? A pseudo-lime reports on page 7.
- The meaning of a neon punctuation mark is revealed on page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today, with periods of snow and sleet changing to rain in the late afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Rain tonight.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Things to do today ....maybe

For a while after I got into bed last Saturday night I couldn't think where Saturday had gone. Then it started coming back to me, slowly but clearly.

I definitely remember starting to make a list after I'd read the paper and had a second cup of coffee. "TTDT" I'd put at the of the page of a blank sheet of paper. It stands for "Things To Do Today." I always put that at the top of the page. It's a little joke I have with myself. I remember most of the items on the list:

—Clean leaves out of gutter.

—Put storm door on in back.

—Rake leaves out of ivy at front.

—Clean out garage so we can get both cars in when the snow comes.

—Split logs brought down from the country so they'll fit nto small kitchen wood stove.

—Take lawn mower that hasn't worked in three years to dump.

—Put tools where they belong.

Sitting there at the breakfast table Saturday morning I felt very contented with my list. Just putting down the things I wanted to do gave me some of the same kind of satisfaction that actually doing them would have. Nothing is too much for me to do Saturday morning at the breakfast table when I'm planning my day. It isn't until I get started that I run into trouble.

Last Saturday I got so little done on my list that I lay in bed that night trying to reconstruct my day and as I did I realized where I went wrong. I picked the wrong job to do first. It was the fifth item on my TTDT List, "Split logs."

I had gone to the garden shed to get an axe, a light sledgehammer and a wedge. I set the first heavy log on my chopping block and felt the blade of the axe. It needed sharpening. I do that on a small belt sander I have in the basement, so I went there with the axe in my hand.

It would have taken no more than five minutes except that I had taken the sandpaper belt off the machine and had to replace it with another and in unloosening a screw I dropped a critical washer on the floor and it rolled under my worktable with quite a bit of debris. It was almost 45 minutes later before I got back out in the yard to the chopping block.

Now my axe was sharp, I was sharp, and the first log was ready to be split asunder. I arched back with the axe dropped low behind me. I brought the axe over my head and down with all the might I could master. Thuck! That was the noise the axe made as it buried itself no more than an inch into the log. I had assumed it could cleave it with one mighty swipe.

What I had forgotten was that the log was an elm and elm is susceptible to the dread disease that has killed almost all of them but it is highly resistant to being split with an axe.

An hour later I had the axe, the wedge, a good wood chisel, two screwdrivers and a small crowbar buried in that log. They were trapped and I was no closer to splitting it than when I had started.

It was almost noon before I got everything free, and by that time I was hungry again. I put the tools away, went in and made myself a grilled cheese sandwich.

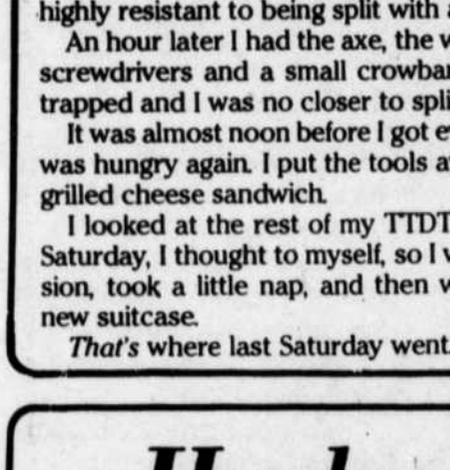
I looked at the rest of my TTDT list. Nothing I couldn't do next Saturday, I thought to myself, so I watched some football on television, took a little nap, and then went to the store and bought a new suitcase.

That's where last Saturday went.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What was the best time you ever had at UConn?



"My party last weekend. Because there was a lot of good people. It was my birthday. I have a new apartment."

Jill Kirson
Junior
Political Science major

"Spring Weekend last year. I thought it was a blast because everyone got out. The music was playing and everybody was drinking beer and all that stuff. It was just fun.

Reggie Thomas
Sophomore
Business major

News Digest

In the State

Peters needs more money

HARTFORD (AP)—Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters told legislators Monday that she needs more money to run her department than the governor has proposed spending in 1985-86.

But outside the committee room she said her department's support for the governor's proposal might change, if its other budget requests aren't satisfied.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, told the chief justice that she was being "overly kind" to Gov. William O'Neill.

"We are grateful for what we have," Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment replied. "It's obvious we need more."

Liver-transplant patient stable

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale-New Haven Hospital beat "astronomical" odds in finding a donor liver for transplant into a 12-week-old girl who doctors said Monday is likely the youngest patient ever to survive such surgery.

Marissa Emple, the daughter of Gerald and Jane Emple of Brookfield, was in critical but stable condition—as expected—after Saturday's 9 1/2-hour operation, Dr. M. Wayne Flye told a news conference at the hospital.

"I am not aware of anyone as young to have undergone the operation in the United States" and possibly in the world, Flye said. He said he based his contention on discussions with colleagues around the country.

The operation was performed to correct a condition called tyrosinemia, which made it impossible for Marissa to metabolize the protein tyrosine. The protein is essential for growth, but a buildup of unconverted protein has toxic effects and would eventually have been fatal, doctors said.

Man arrested for kidnapping

NORWALK (AP)—The former boyfriend of a missing 26-year-old Norwalk woman was being held on $250,000 bond Monday in connection with the woman's alleged abduction, police said.

James "Purple" C. Aaron Jr., 33, of Norwalk, was arrested Sunday on two charges of first-degree kidnapping in April Grisanti's alleged abductions on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, Lt. Robert Fabrizzio said.

Aaron was also charged with first-degree larceny after Ms. Grisanti's car was found in the Norwalk River on Friday.

Fabrizzio said police impounded Aaron's car on Feb. 2 and that he had been a suspect in the alleged kidnapping since Feb. 4 but was not arrested until Sunday because police needed to gather further evidence.

Across the Nation

Balloonist dies in plane crash

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Adventurer Ben Abruzzo, who took part in the first balloon crossings of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, was killed along with his wife and four other people Monday when a twin-engine he was flying crashed just after takeoff.

"Everything was engulfed in fire," said Gary Card, 28, who saw the Cessna 421 crash near Coronado Airport in north Albuquerque.

Card said the plane fell onto Interstate 25, bounced across the freeway, exploded into flames and came to rest 100 yards east of the freeway frontage road just west of a mobile home park.

Police Sgt. Roy Manfredi said Abruzzo was the pilot. He said all six of the victims were from Albuquerque and were on their way to a skiing trip in Aspen, Colo.

Smith to face murder charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cathy Eveln Smith withdrew from a plea bargain agreement Monday and instead will face charges that she murdered comedian John Belushi with a drug overdose.

Ms. Smith did not enter a plea during a brief and much-delayed hearing before Superior Court Judge Robert Devich, who ordered Ms. Smith and her attorney, Howard Weitzsman, to appear at a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Both Weitzman and Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna agreed at the hearing that Ms. Smith's decision rejects a plea-bargain agreement which the Canadian woman made with prosecutors before ending an extradition battle and coming to the United States.

Budget could hurt cities

CHICAGO (AP)—President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget could bring massive layoffs, higher taxes, mass transit fare increases of up to 50 percent and further urban decay, mayors of 18 of the nation's larger cities said Monday.

"We're expected to believe that the city is hoarding while the federal cupboard is bare," said Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, at a news conference called by the mayors group. "President Reagan does not have a mandate to destroy the cities of America."

The executive committee of the group was in Chicago to kick off a series of meetings nationwide to combat Reagan's budget.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, conference president, said the cuts in the proposed $973.7 billion spending plan threaten to creat "two societies—one rich and one poor," with the potential for urban unrest reminiscent of the 1960s.

Around the World

Vietnamese sieze outpost

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP)—As many as 1,000 Vietnamese troops seized a Khmer Rouge outpost near a major base in western Cambodia to try to drive the guerrillas into a vise in the mountains of western Cambodia, Thai military officers said Monday.

The Khmer Rouge claimed Monday that they had surrounded Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city, and forced Vietnam to divert some of its troops to the Cambodian interior. A top Thai military official said the report "could be true."

After an all-day attack Sunday, the Vietnamese seized the hilltop outpost a few miles from the major Khmer Rouge stronghold at Khao Din, said Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern border Field Force.

But he said in a telephone interview that the guerillas "withdrew from their outpost after long resistance against heavily armed Vietnamese forces...It doesn't mean they were defeated. They withdrew to set up another defense line."

Reward offered for U.S. agent

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The U.S. government is offering a $50,000 reward for information about a Drug Enforcement Administration agent abducted at gunpoint last week in Guadalajara by suspected drug traffickers, the American Embassy said Monday.

The missing U.S. agent, Enrique Salazar Camarena, 37, was last seen Thursday when he left the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara to have lunch with his wife.

DEA officials said they learned Sunday that four armed men were seen abducting Salazar Camarena and throwing him into a car. They said there has been no contact with the abductors and no ransom demand.

W.Germany to join space plan

GIESSEN, West Germany (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked West Germany on Monday to join in a space-based defense research program, saying, "We want not only their help, but also their great scientific experience."

Weinberger and West Germany's defense minister, Manfred Woerner, spoke at a news conference in a U.S. Army officers club in this town 45 miles north of Frankfurt after visiting a nearby missile site.

Woerner said West Germany is willing to join the U.S. project, nicknamed the "Star Wars" plan, but only if participants not withhold information from each other.

"There are American restrictions that I complain about from time to time," he said.

New York Times report:

. . . Academic life questioned

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cle and stressed positive articles of the university. "I wish they had given that some emphasis," he said.

The article focused on the subcommittee report, but occasionally made unattributed assumptions, such as:

> *"To accomodate the third of them (students) who leave Friday afternoons for weekends at home, the dormitories and fraternities start their parties at 10 or 11 p.m. Thursdays and often continue until 3 a.m. Friday morning. As a result, many students do not go to class on Friday morning, professors avoid giving tests or scheduling a presentation of new material that day, and most guest lecturers or artistic performers have to be scheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday audiences."*

Bernstein said just the opposite is true, based on annual student life surveys conducted by BOG. "Three years ago, 68 percent of the students said they spent the majority of weekends at home, but last April's survey showed 71 percent of the students spend more than half their weekends on campus."

The problem with both the report and the article lies in the time lapse between the time report and its presentation in November, according to DiBiaggio. He said reports of this sort, by definition, are outdated by the time they appear in print. "The subcommittee report addresses issues that we've already acted on or are changing," he said.

Others who met with the reporter felt he stressed the negative aspects of the report and the university and paid more attention to trying to support the study rather than question its validity.

Kim Jenkins, a resident of Batterson C dorm in the Frats, takes time off from studying to practice riding her unicycle (Maria DeAngelis photo).

. . . New committee pushes UConn

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success," Bernstein said, "and of the hard work done by each and every one of you."

Dr. Wiggins also congratulated the board. "You do quality programming," Wiggins said, "and I am very proud of you. I am especially appreciative of your involvement with the cultural centers and for taking part in Black History month."

McGowan discussed ways in which his office can work together with BOG to promote the university.

"You're doing a great deal to improve the image of the university," McGowan said. "We will do our best to expose the university community and the state to what you're doing. Any positive mention of a student is good for the university."

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Mixed relationships hampered by traditional prejudices

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Inter-racial relationships was the topic of a panel question and answer session at the Afro American Cultural Center, Monday night, as part of Black History Month.

The three members of the panel discussed mixed marriages, black acceptance into white culture and white acceptance into black culture, and lesbian relationships before a crowd of about 40 people.

"Being black is an experience I wouldn't give up," said Val Hodge, one of the panel member. "Racism taught me strength. I consider myself a black American, but I also consider myself human so I can look past all the other things."

"Also, being black made it easier for me to be a lesbian, because of the inner strength I had," Hodge said. "I don't expect everyone to accept me, but I do expect to be respected."

"I've noticed that black people look other black people in the eye when they pass each other on the street, while white people never look other white people in the eye," said Ingrid Collman, who is involved in a lesbian relationship with Hodge. "I had a problem once when a black man asked me out. I didn't want him to think I was turning him down because he was black, but I also didn't think he would believe me if I told him I turned him down because he was a man."

The third member of the panel, Leslie Palmeri-Ashford, is a white woman who is married to a black man. She answered questions concerning the problems of interracial marriages.

"When my husband and I fell in love we didn't see color." Palmeri-Ashford said, "Our families were very supportive after the initial shock wore off.

"It seems that it's socially acceptable for a black man to marry a white woman, but for a black woman to marry a white man is often considered a real affront to the white society." She said, "We never really had any problems from people about our marriage, except for one nasty letter before we married, but that was it."

Palmeri-Ashford suggests that any interracial couple considering marriage do a personal assessment of their personal strength and just how much the opinions of others matter to them.

"I've had to deal with the fact that my husband and I are constantly making a very strong social statement," Palmeri-Ashford said.

Gail Mellow, organizer of the seminar on Inter-Racial Relationships, introduces the speakers at last nights meeting at the Afro-American Cultural Center (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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. . . Ski team conflicts with USG

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"This is nothing," committee member Ron Angelo said about the proposal, faulting it for being awkwardly and vaguely worded.

While Lynn LaMonica, committee chairwoman, said a written policy addressing the issue is not necessary because of past government practice, other members said the type of legislation Rienks proposed is appropriate.

"We've got to have something written down in black and white to look at from year to year," Chrissy Smith, committee member, said.

The matter was before the budget and finance committee because the committee is responsible for disbursing money to USG-funded clubs.

Rienks agreed with Roberts that the ski team brings prestige to the university, but said, "Our committee is not necessarily to enhance the image of the university by running a ski team. We do have to establish our priorities. We've got a limited amount of money."

Rienks said the main issue is "how many students we (the committee) have to provide activities for and how we can best do it."

She questioned if it is the government's "job" to fund a sports group for prestige.

The $3,850 the team receives from the student government is approximately 35 percent of its $11,000 budget.

Roberts asked if the fact that the team raises 65 percent of its own funding "counts" for anything.

Last spring, 17 sports clubs received funding from the student government and 15 made use of that funding.

The average appropriation then was $752. The ski team was appropriated $3,100 or 412.2 percent of the average.

The next closest appropriation was $1875.50 to the lacrosse club. The ski team's figure was more than one and a half times the lacrosse club's.

The ski team is limited by its league to 10 members. The lacrosse club is open to all who want to play.

John Catania, UConn's ski team coach, addresses members of the student government's budget and finance committee while his faculty advisor, Richard Roberts, listens (Maria DeAngelis photo).

. . . DiBiaggio meets with campus media

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next Tuesday at 10 p.m. He also commented on the Second Century Fund, the proposed CONNTECH research park and his recent appointment to the presidency of Michigan State University.

"Our higher educational system is the envy of the entire world," DiBiaggio said. "That's illustrated by the fact that most countries would rather send their students here than anywhere else. But, by contrast, they feel their secondary school system is better. That's shown by the extraordinary competitiveness of foreign students when they come here."

DiBiaggio said that during the 1960s the academic community relaxed its standards in light of the student activism. The relaxed standards have resulted in things like grade inflation. "And we're paying a price for it now," he said.

He also put some of the blame on the lack of interaction between students and faculty, which he believes also is a product of the 60s. "Most students wanted nothing to do with the faculty then—but now they're hungry for it. Advisors should not only help students decide what courses to take and sign their card, but play an active role in helping the student arrive at important life decisions," he said.

The president of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties Company (UCEPI) said the research park UCEPI was designed to create will help bridge the gap between students and teachers by letting them work together more. He said the park will also "form a linkage between the academic community (in Connecticut) and the business community." "The park will, first of all, mean jobs for eastern Connecticut. Then, the new employees will require housing...and stores...and restaurants...The park will change the character of eastern Connecticut forever."

DiBiaggio noted that there is already a significant amount of interaction between UConn and the business community, as evidenced by the success of the Second Century Fund, which he called "astounding."

The fund was started less than two years ago with an initial goal of $25 million. Contributions now stand at $21 million, and most of the money has been donated by corporations. "It shows that these companies believe we're important and that we're worth investing in," he said.

That bodes well for the future, as he said fundraising will be necessary from now on. "The primary goal of this campaign was not to get so many millions of dollars," DiBiaagiò said, "but rather to develop a structure for fundraising.

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By Harvey Remer
Staff Writer

You don't expect to find a neon light sign in a library, but as you come up the escalator to the first floor of the Homer D. Babbidge Library there it is—a 5-foot long, pink neon question mark. It is surrounded by orange neon, encased in a smoke-glass covered round, white metal frame and suspended from the ceiling.

This curious mark identifies the Library Orientation and Instructional Services Department desk, also known as the Info Desk. The mark tells users where to ask for help.

One of the most common questions in 1978 when the library first opened was "What's the big neon thing?" several LOIS Department staff said.

The most common questions now are, "Where's the down escalator?" (there is none), "Where's the bathroom?" and on the phone, "Are you open?"

An unusual question-mark sign is bound to draw some interesting and unusual questions and people to the desk.

Linda Stowell, who has been with the department for six years, remembers the person who came to the desk asking which are the best restaurants in the area. She doesn't remember her answer.

More recently she was asked where on campus a person could get a good pizza. "Off-campus," she said.

Answering questions at the desk often requires some detective work, Stowell said.

A woman called during the day and said her daughter might be studying in the Library. There was a family emergency and the woman wanted . Stowell to find her daughter. Stowell explained that there is no paging system in the library and that the student might be anywhere on any of the six large floors.

She didn't give up though. Stowell thought the student might be in class. She called the Registrar for the student's schedule and found out that her guess was right. Stowell contacted the appropriate department secretary and got the message to the student in minutes.

Joyce Jimerson and Barbara Lott, both veterans in the department, like working at the LOIS desk but for different reasons.

"You have to be a jack-of-all trades at that desk. You have to know about the library and about the whole university," Lott said.

Jimerson described herself as a people-watcher, "You can see love bloom. You can watch girls come up the escalator who have lost or gained 20 pounds in a semester," she said.

Working at the desk gave Jimerson the chance to meet a lot of different people and to get acquainted with the community.

"The job can be a lot of fun most of the time," Jimerson said. She remembered the woman who came to the desk and said that there was no "sex" in the card catalog. The drawers wree incorrectly labeled and Jimerson helped the woman find "sex" in the catalog after all.

Another person asked if you can get any diseases from duck feathers. Jimerson didn't know and suggested the patron call the UConn Health Center in Farmington. She provided the phone number.

Mary Wehrle works part-time for LOIS. She didn't recall any particularly funny questions she had answered, but she did remember a scary one.

"Two very pale men in black leather jackets just appeared at the desk late one night. It was in October, very close to Halloween, and it was a full moon," Wehrle said.

"It was totally deserted and quiet in the library. Most of the other staff had gone home or were not around."

The men asked her where they could get information on the Black Mass, specifically the "Our Father" recited in reverse.

"It took all my courage to turn my back on them after I had led them to the subject catalog," Wehrle said.

Whether funny, scary or straightforward, all questions are taken seriously. Nancy Kline, head of the LOIS department, said all questions are considered legitimate. "There is no such thing as a dumb question," she said.

The department consists of four full-time and three part-time staff. Together they answer about 65,000 questions each year. Along with three part-time volunteers, they staff the desk 96 hours-a-week. Each hour that the university is in session and the library is open, the staff will handle about 23 inquiries, Kline said.

But the staff do more than just answer questions at the desk.

Stowell supervises six student assistants who help at the desk, put up posters on various bulletin boards and do assorted tasks.

Lott is in charge of the Library's Services for the Disabled department. She said there are 200-300 disabled students on campus. Because the library is an accessible building, most of them can use it independently, Lott said.

This semester there are six students using the low-vision readers, study carrels equipped with tape recorders and the Kurzweil reader, a computerized, synthetic-voice machine that reads texts aloud for the blind or for those with impaired vision.

Jimerson prepares audio-visual programs for orientation to the library and the department gives tours of the library by appointment.

All of the staff interviewed agreed that they like helping the public, and that library users usually appreciate their efforts. But not always.

"People do sometimes take out their anger on the Info Desk staff—if we don't have a certain book for example," Kline said.

The LOIS desk has generated some controversy with its neon sign. David Kapp, university assistant librarian for public services, said that many people have complained over the years about the energy costs of the question mark. It actually uses about the same amount of power as one 100-watt bulb, Kapp said.

Asked how the sign came to be, Kapp said he commisssioned it from an architect, William Grover of Essex, Ct.

"I wanted something large, unmissable, blatant. I didn't want words—I wanted a symbol," Kapp said.

He got what he wanted.

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Students say England is more exciting than Storrs

By John Yearwood
Special to the Daily Campus

LONDON—Who ever thought going to school could be so much fun?

In three months, 33 University of Connecticut students have partied at some of the most exclusive night clubs here, dined with knights, explored parts of Western Europe—and found time to keep up with school work.

"I'm having a lot of fun experiencing another part of the world," said Randolph Below, seventh semester Engineering major. "It's fantastic."

Last October, Below and David Leff, seventh semester English major, hitch-hiked from Paris to Munich to attend the city's annual Octoberfest.

"It was the weirdest thing I had ever seen," Leff said. "It was like a bizarre Pagan ritual."

"Out of chance, we have 33 students who have gotten along well together," said Thomas Jambeck, this year's program director.

All the students live together in a Maida Vale apartment building with Michael O'Neil, asistant to the program director, his wife Jennifer and their three-year-old son Patrick.

"It took us a while to get used to living in a house with so many people," said Michael O'Neil. "It has definitely increased our tolerance. There isn't anyone here we don't like."

But some students say that the housing arrangement highlights a problem with the program. "The program is good but living with 32 other American students prevents you from meeting British people," said Brian Huff, seventh semester English major. "They act like a shelter—always here to run home to."

Huff is not alone. In fact, with few exceptions, students complain of not getting the interaction they expected with the British, particularly those within their own age group.

"Here we have 33 Americans ostracized from the rest of the British community. Through no fault of their own, the people in the program are sitting here feeding off each other instead of breaking away," said Elizabeth Everett, fifth semester English major. "It's partly our fault."

One of the students who have been able to "break away" is Rachael Konstantin, fifth semester English major. "I have met a lot of British people because I didn't stick with the American students," she said. "One of the things you are here for is to meet British people and the more you are on your own, the more people you will meet."

Jambeck admitted that some students have had problems integrating but said that it takes time. "If you are eager to make friends, it doesn't always work out. Making friends here is just like in Storrs—you have to work at it," he said.

He said the program was designed to provide a "happy medium" between two extremes. "It offers the security of being with American friends while taking advantage of all opportunities that the City University (where the students attend classes) offers," Jambeck said.

Althogh he's unsure whether the program provides the fullest possible British expo sure for the students, Jambeck said the UConn program is the best he has seen since arriving here.

The program, in its third year, cost $6,400 per year and $3,200 per semester. "Some programs cost up to $11,000 and are not as good as ours," Jambeck said.

Despite limited interaction, students have learned to adjust to the British and their way of life. Two months after arriving here, Below, Leff, and John Mayes, a seventh semester Engineering major, attempted to drink 10 pints of beer in 5 1/2 hours at a local pub. Those who succeeded got their names placed in gold among the honoured members of the Pub's Ten Pint Club. Below and Mayes made it, Leff didn't.

"It was not only a personal accomplishment but also a statement to the British that we could do it," Mayes said.

Leff agreed. "It seemed the thing to do. We were always told that British beer is much stronger than American beer," he said.

Then there was Maxwell Diamond, a Black Knight and former British Commando during World War II. Some students met him at a medieval Banquet in Chillham, near Canterbury.

"He took us into his home and showed us his weapons," said Russell Brightly, a fifth semester English major. "It was great. He treated us as his blood relatives."

Nevertheless, all students agreed that being here has given them greater appreciation for their friends at home. "The best thing is hearing from friends and knowing that they still care about you," Mayes said.

According to Christin Erickson, "If the people in Storrs had any idea of what they are missing, the foreign study departments will be flooded with applications," she said.

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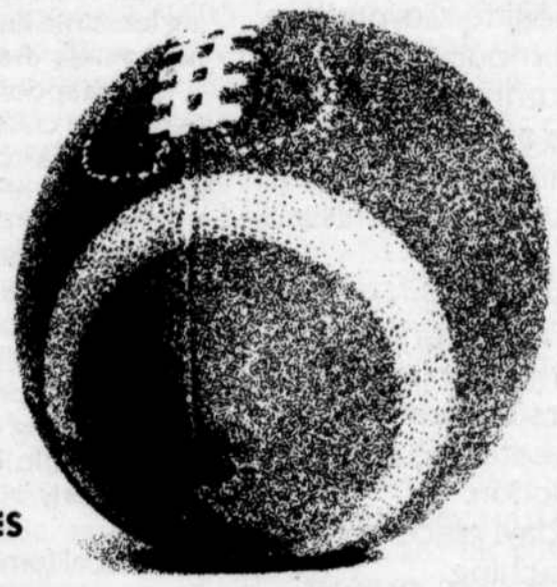

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The Daily Campus

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John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Painting the wrong picture

The New York *Times* article Sunday that reported on the intellectual and cultural life of the university misrepresented UConn students and unfairly pinpointed this university as being the only academic center where students are "preoccupied with grades, graduation and a job."

Unfortunately, the *Times* article was based on a report from our own University Senate. The *Times* didn't get the facts straight because the University Senate here didn't get them straight to begin with.

True, many UConn students are apathetic. Most *would* rather go to Ted's or a party on a Thursday night than attend the ballet at Jorgenson. But is such an attitude any different anywhere else? We highly doubt it.

We also question the validity of the Senate report. Especially when only four students were interviewed about the intellectual life of over 12,000 undergraduates. Surely, the New York *Times* could have refrained from resorting to the same sweeping generalizations.

What the *Times* failed to report Sunday was that there are many concerned and active students here. The *Times* reporter could have found that out if he witnessed a Students for Peace coffeehouse or a student government meeting the Thursday night he was here. Instead, he reported the obvious by attending a fraternity beer party.

And, what about the activities of the Student Union Board of Governors, or the Undergraduate Student Government? Have they gone unnoticed? Did anyone on the University Senate Committee notice that we had a record turnout of student voters last November? Did the committee talk to a single student on ConnPIRG—a group that has gotten so many involved in university-related issues? Both the *Times* and the Senate committee missed the boat.

It is also ironic that with the New York *Times* article Sunday followed an Associated Press story about a report by the Association of American Colleges. The AAC blamed university professors for not concentrating on ways to bring about a greater faculty commitment to undergraduate instruction.

Professors, the report said Sunday, place a higher premium on research than on teaching.

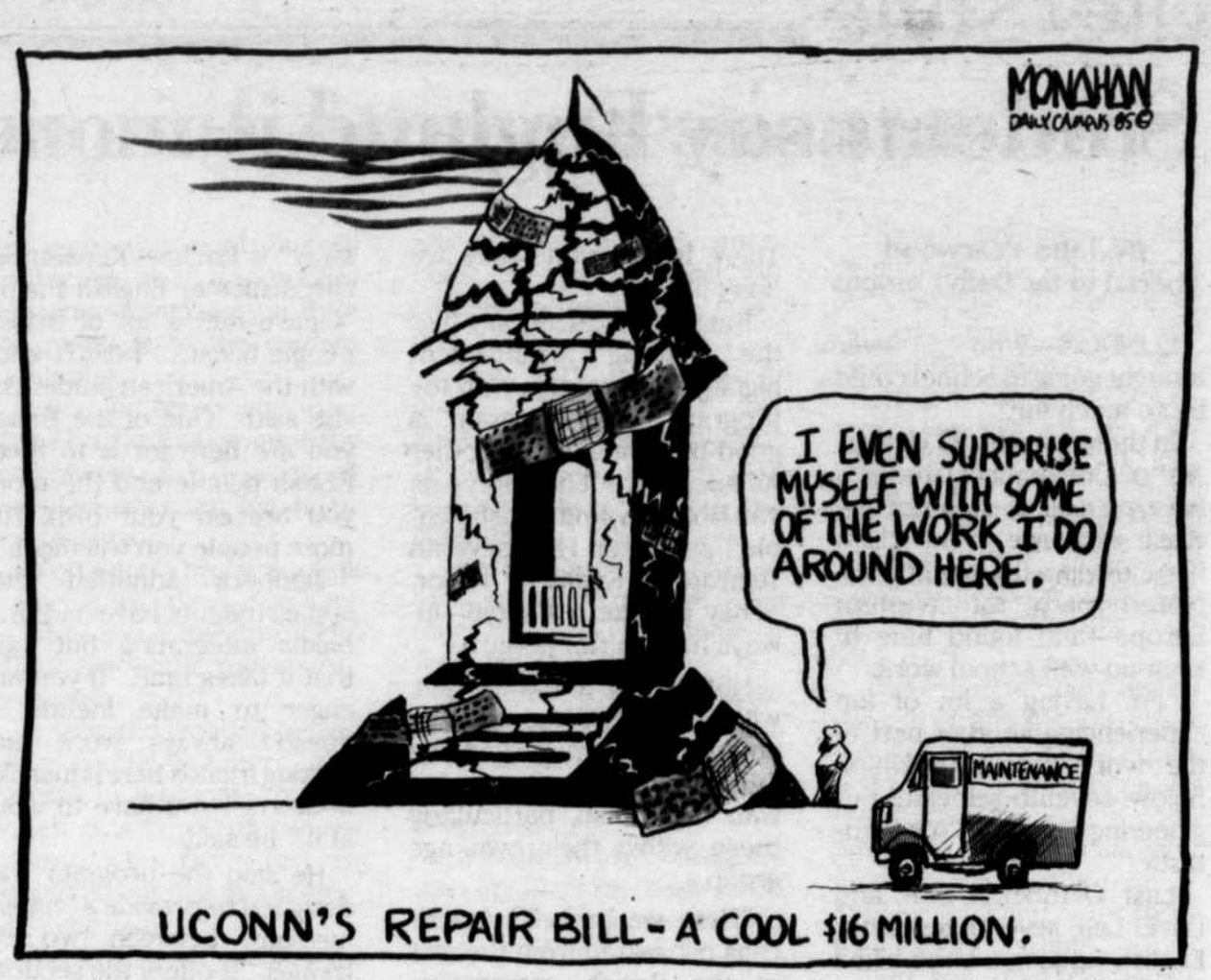
The University Senate, in its report, treated faculty here as sacred cows—but they too are in part to blame for the "unintellectual climate" here. Most of the blame, however, was directed unfairly toward students.

The Association of American Colleges report, we believe, is a more accurate description of what the problem here—if there really is a problem—is about. The report found that more and more institutions of higher learning are "giving the student whatever they want" with aimless electives and excessive and premature specialization as results.

With growing permissiveness long standardized requirements have been evaporating. A major reason for this failure, is that we have not concentrated on ways to bring about a greater faculty commitment to undergraduate student instruction. Even more basic, this university until just recently formed a master academic plan for the future. Without a sufficiently clear vision of the university, a sense of identity among students is absent.

For the future, we suggest that the University Senate take a look at the whole problem before placing most of the university's supposed image faults on students.

The university will survive even if a New York *Times* story paints an unfavorable picture of the university. But on practical grounds alone, the cost is and will be high. Next time, we hope faculty aren't so short-sighted—after all, part of the blame rests on their shoulders too.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—Erskine Carter—

Poor little princess pauper

"I don't usually talk to the press, darling, but I'm fed up with living like a pauper and being misrepresented by Johnny's lawyers. It's high time the world heard my side of the story."

Joanna smacks her tangerine-tinted lips and pokes her pink tongue between her capped teeth. The diamonds on her ears flash like blue fires in the smokey light. Her ruby necklace sparkles like candy sequins on a triple scoop Haagen Daaz sundae.

"You'd think at $5800 a month, they could make sure the heat doesn't conk out so often," she explains without being asked. "If it wasn't for the shopping and Regine's, I wouldn't bother with New York at all. Now that I'm limited to $44,600.28 a month, I'll be spending less time here than ever. I would *just die* if I had to wear the same thing to Regines twice."

Joanna spoons inferior Bulgarian caviar onto thin wheat crackers and nibbles morosely. She sips fizzy California champagne and her pout spreads like an unhappy wedge of Brie. She hasn't bought Dom Perignon in ages. $1400 a month for food is ridiculous, she moans. Johnny spends that weekly on Chinese take-outs for Ed, Doc and the band.

"I refuse to give up my sense of humor," Joanna says proudly, lighting up a Sherman and managing a brave smile. "I may have lost this last battle, but the war isn't over yet, darling. Beverly Hills wasn't built in a day, you know."

Her California home isn't the same since Truman passed on, Joanna confesses. Every time the wind sighs through the palms and ripples the water in the pool or the hot tub, she thinks of her funny little friend in his Sassoon jeans and the moving eulogy she delivered at his trendy funeral.

Truman may have been a homosexual drug addict oddball, but he loved her as much as any drug or man her ever met. They shared a bond even Johnny couldn't put asunder.

"Truman wouldn't have taken my humiliation lying down," she says fiercely. "He understood my needs. Sometimes I think I'll go just like he did. All this fuss over the divorce has given me back pains, headaches and a racing heart. It's not fair. Do you realize I haven't bought a new outfit in nearly a week!"

Monique, the parisian maid, enters from the boudoir carrying a gold lame Dior pantsuit. Joanna nods approvingly and wipes a speck of caviar from her lower lip. She stubs out her Sherman and shouts at Monique's retreating back.

"The Gucci shoes too, darling! But don't include the silk Halston evening bag. I didn't carry it outside the hotel, so no one's actually seen it yet. I can use it with the Givenchy gown when I parade through *21* tonight."

Monique, Joanna explains, disposes of yesterday's outfits every afternoon at three o'clock, exactly one hour after Joanna arises. It's a ritual she's gone through since last October when she heard the dreadful news from Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley.

"All those starving people in Africa made me realize I wasn't the only person in the world suffering. Monique packages all my outfits once I've worn them and we send them to *CARE*. I can't help much with my paltry food allowance, but at least I can enable a few people to have clothes on their backs.

"If I'd managed to get my $6,000 a month gift allowance, I'd probably be able to send them little souvenirs from time to time, but that's out of the question now. It's all I can manage looking after my hair dresser and chauffeur these days. Monique, too. And I musn't forget my manicurist, my pedicurist, the poodle people and my leg waxer. Perhaps it's just as well Truman passed away. I doubt I'd be able to look after him now either."

Joanna pops a Godiva chocolate into her glossy mouth. She doesn't like to talk about the divorce, but if Johnny can make jokes, then she should be allowed to air her grievances, too. 15 million viewers have a right to know *all* the reasons, she figures.

"I was lonely," she explains. "Night after night, I'd lie there watching *Nightline* and *David Letterman*, waiting for my husband to come home. He just didn't. I'd drift off and come to and feel this awful presence standing over the bed. How would you like to wake up and find Egg McMahon holding a drink and telling you your husband was stuck on the set casting Freddie Prinze lookalikes? After awhile I just couldn't take it anymore, so I burned his golf clubs. No wonder all the other Joannas left him. As for his new beard, I think it makes him look like Ho Chi Minh."

Johnny's attorney said she had a "penchant for overspending." That's simply not true, Joanna insists. In ten years of marriage, she spent well under $20 million, a fraction of her husband's generous salary. And she earned it. Life with Johnny was one long monologue interspersed with Karnak routines and late night reruns of *Who Do You Trust?* He was a stand-up comic in every sense of the word.

"I'm tired of being an underpaid laughingstock. I originally asked for $200,000 a month and the judge called a recess because he was laughing so hard. He's a fan of Johnny's, of course. And then there's this rent problem here at the Pierre. Sometimes, when I'm taking a carriage through Central Park, I wonder if my home will still be mine when I get back."

Joanna eats three Godivas in quick succession and cinches the alligator belt round her dimpled waist. A knock at the door. Her lashes flutter and her jewels shudder. She mumbles, "Security," and hides the caviar and champagne under the Duncan Phyfe coffee table. Like a true Hollywood aristocrat, she glides across the Persian carpet and opens the door.

"David Rockefeller!" she exclaims with relief, pushing her visitor into the mirrored hall. "I thought you'd never get her. Yes, of course I'm still interested in applying for your 'Nobel' prize in philanthropy. When did I start? Let me see...Hmmm...I guess it all began when I was six and was the first on my block to collect for UNICEF. I remember it vividly. My Halloween outfit was..."

Ellen Goodman

Teen-age motherhood is no small-business venture

BOSTON—Buried deep in what you might call the womb of the new budget is an item that comes with a small price tag and a large message. It's a proposal to cut off aid to any unmarried teen-age mother who doesn't live with her parents.

The money that could be saved by this budget snippet is small, an estimated $19 million out of a $959 billion spending spree. But it's one of the more artistic efforts to reshape social policy with fiscal scissors.

According to the administration, the current system which adds unwed mothers to the welfare roles is just "an incentive for minor parents to leave home and use AFDC(Aid to Families With Dependent Children) to establish financial independence." Their plan, on the other hand, would create an economic tie that binds.

Underlying this ideology is at least one murky myth which should be dismissed. It's the subtle and pervasive belief that welfare is an incentive for teen-age motherhood. The notion that girls have babies in order to live on their own in welfare splendor has been proved wrong by every study. Teenagers who get pregnant haven't planned their parenthood at all. They certainly haven't planned it as a small-business venture.

But once they are on AFDC, the payments can make a difference in where they live. A study of welfare mothers under 24 by Harvard's David Ellwood and Mary Jo Bane showed that the higher the AFDC benefits, the more likely a mother is to leave her parents' household.

In real life, the actual number of teens who do that is very small. Only one out of six mothers under 20 lives alone. Almost 90 percent of the 15-to 17-year-olds live with their families. But we know that the unmarried teen-agers who stay with their parents do better than the others. They are more likely to finish school, more likely to be employed, less likely to have a second child, and their babies are healthier. In short, they have a support system.

Given these facts, it makes humane and common sense to encourage young mothers through public policy to stay at home. But there is a critical difference between encouraging families and coercing them.

The notion that girls have babies in order to live on their own in welfare splendor has been proved wrong by every study

The government's attempt to merge a pro-family and pro-savings policy has turned up a package of contradictions. The policy makers in favor of three-generational togetherness this year are the same ones who worked against it last year. They cut payments to households if the parents' (or should I say grandparents') income was too high. They gave teen-age mothers and incentive to leave, and now they are forcing them back.

I suppose the only way to squeeze a $19-million budget cut out of the poor is to press them at both ends. If young mothers live at home, cut their AFDC. If they leave home, cut it out altogether.

It's no secret that the Reagan people want to shift the financial burden from public life to private, from the state to the family. They legislate as if they could make all families behave the way the strongest ones do.

This time, it's a kind of national curfew: All children and grandchildren at home or else. The only exemptions would go to a girl whose parents are dead, or whose health and safety would be endangered, or who had already lived on her own. These don't begin to cover the myriad life situations of families in stress.

The government estimates that about 9,000 families will be affected by this proposal. Just a handful. But they are likely to include the least stable and the most troubled.

The University of Pennsylvania's Frank Furstenberg, who has studied teen-age mothers for 17 years, says: "There are a small proportion of adolescents who really cannnot get along with their parents. The notion that somehow you should regulate that relationship and insist that the adolescent has to stay with that family to get economic support strikes me as illogical and unwise. Proposals that try to treat all circumstances alike, that bureaucratically try to manage people's lives, end up creating havoc."

Instead of restoring incentives for family success stories, the planners want to punish the failures. In this budget, any family that doesn't fit the Reagan profile can end up on the cutting-room floor.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston

Thomas Slopnick

Using New Zealand as a stage

Last week, the survival of Anzus, one of America's several defensive alliances, came into question.

Anzus, the Australian, New Zealand and United States alliance, was formed after World War II, at the same time that North Atlantic, Central and South-East Asian Treaty organizations were formed. Unlike NATO, CENTO and SEATO which were spawned by mistrust of the Soviet Union, Anzus was launched by fears of a Japanese military revival in the Pacific. Although its initial fears never developed, the alliance has been an active one. Australian and New Zealand troops, for example, fought beside American forces in both Korea and Vietnam. Since the alliance was formed, the allies have held regular naval exercises. This year the exercises will not be held and they may never be held again. The future of the alliance is in doubt.

Last Monday, New Zealand's Prime Minister David Lange announced that his government would not allow a U.S. destroyer to enter a New Zealand port following naval exercises scheduled for March. New Zealand has a new policy banning nuclear armed and powered vessels for its territorial waters. Since the United States Navy would not assure the New Zealand government that the destroyer would not be carrying nuclear weapons, Lange requested that the ship not be sent. The United States then cancelled the planned exercise, code-named Sea Eagle, and threatened further action if New Zealand did not alter its policy.

It is not surprising that the Reagan Administration decided to use the New Zealand incident as an example. New Zealand is small, weak and strategically unimportant. It is not suffering any internal disorder and is unlikely to undergo any extreme hardships should Anzus alliance be cancelled; it thus makes an excellent stage upon which President Reagan can perform.

Several of America's allies have strong anti-nuclear groups which have demanded that their governments forbid the deployment of American nuclear forces in their territories. Among these nations are Japan, Great Britain, Wet Germany, Norway and Denmark. Japan actually forbids nuclear weapons, but does not ask whether any particular ship is so armed. New Zealand has banned nuclear weapons and actively seeks to enforce its decision.

Japan and our NATO allies are of vital importance to the security of the United States, New Zealand is not. The Reagan Administration is uneasy about anti-nuclear protests in allied states and fears a widespread anti-nuclear revolt. The administration cannot, however, afford to alienate our NATO allies.

President Reagan wishes to show NATO and Japan what will happen to them should they allow their anti-nuclear groups to obtain too much power. As Bernard Kalb, a State Department spokesman put it, "Some Western countries have anti-nuclear and other movements which seek to diminish defense cooperations among the allied states. We would hope that our response to New Zealand would signal that the course these movements advocate would not be cost free in terms of security relationships with the U.S."

Of course, it is all a bluff and a rather shallow one at that. Threatened sanctions include a suspension of intelligence sharing and the cessation of preferential trade agreements. Such sanctions will not really harm New Zealand; they are not meant to. We cannot afford to harm New Zealand because abandoning an ally would set a terrible precedent and ruin our future credibility.

Our allies are independent and sovereign nation states. While we have the right to voice our disagreements with our allies' policies and to attempt to persuade them to change their policies, we do not have the right to interfere with these policies or to punish a sovereign state for enforcing its own sovereignty.

By forbidding nuclear armed warships from her territorial waters, New Zealand has made it difficult but not impossible for the Sea Eagle and future exercises to take place. Rather than crowing about cooperation and defense needs, the Reagan administration should themselves cooperate by complying with New Zealand's policy and assuring Mr. Lange that the ship carries no nuclear arms.

Our allies realize that as much as they need us, we need them. No matter how much we bluff and blunder about ending security relationships, we cannot afford to carry out these threats. President Reagan should know that our defensive alliances are far too important to be used as pawns. New Zealand's anti-nuclear policy is not anti-U.S., it is pro-New Zealand. We must accept it as a legitimate exertion of national sovereignity. It is not our place to tell other nations what to do. After all, isn't that what we have been accusing the USSR of doing for years?

Thomas Slopnick is an 8th semester history major.

Letters

Athletics versus education

To the Editor:

Instead of hearing about the theatre in my Drama 101 class, January 31,1985, I was greeted with the subject of athletics versus education. Apparently my instructor, Professor Herr, had read Al McGuire's article "Why not pay college athletes to play?"(*The Daily Campus*,-Jan. 29,1985).

Professor Herr forced his opinion and criticized universities, athletes and athletic organizations in front of a full lecture hall at Von der Mehden Hall. Not only did he seem ignorant of the facts, but he abused his position as a professor by forcing a biased opinion upon an impressionable audience.

After about 20 minutes, a basketball player spoke up to challenge Professor Herr's accusations, saying that the professor was insulting athletes. The student said that DRAMA 101 had become a forum for the professor's opinion and not for the teaching of the theatre, which is why students took the course. Professor Herr then suggested that the young man obtain a "blue card" to drop the class.

It is amazing that such inexcusable behavior was displayed by a professor. Professor Herr owes an apology not only to athletes, but to the entire DRAMA 101 class who were subjected to his behavior for over a half hour of class time.

Name withheld on request

Pasta party a success

To the Editor:

As program Director of the University of Connecticut Hillel foundation, I would like to take this opportunity tosay: "Thank you, UCONN!"

Our first major event of the semester,, an Open House, was a big success, and our second major event of the semester, a Spaghetti Dinner which was held last night in the Hillel House Lounge, was an even *bigger* success. We planned on 40 people and had a turnout of more than 70, so to all the people who had to wait to be served, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patience.

From now on, we will be ready to serve everyone at *all* of our events; we hope that you will continue to show your support. Next weekend we'll be having a Bagel Brunch, we are looking forward to serving *all* of you, and we hope to see you all there.

Hillel is on the *move*. Our doors are open to serve you and with your continued support, we will be able to bring you the activities and events that we have *all* been eagerly awaiting.

Watch the *Daily Campus* for future announcements of our planned events. We promise we won't run out of food we won't run out of energy, we won't run out of great ideas, and we'll *never* let you down!

We are your home away from home, so welcome home!

Deborah Sorkin
Program Director

The Ohio Ballet should not be missed

In 1979 The Ohio Ballet,a classically inspired dance company made their first successful appearance at Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Now as one of the most recognized ballet companies in the United States, they return for a single performance on Friday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m.

The Ohio Ballet is a tightly knit company of 20 dancers who work beautifully together. Their style is a unique brand of repertory ballet that is strongly rooted in the classical form. Ohio Ballet's distinctive ensemble style and outstanding choreography has received critical praise nationwide. The New York Times hails them as "one of the top companies outside of New York."

Founded and directed by Heinz Poll, Ohio Ballet began as an eight-member student ensemble in 1958. The company's objective was to produce chamber ballet with the highest standards, and provide a vehicle for Poll's own choreography. The company still strives for these objectives. Their small number of dancers and their tightly knit ensemble work provides the key to successful chamber ballet. The active repertory now contains 25 works, 18 by Artistic Director Poll, and eight contemporary dances from other choreographers.

The Ohio Ballet's unique dance style has intrigued audiences at Jorgensen and nationwide. They have proven that Ohio has something to offer the world besides the Cincinnati Reds.

Retreat is a success

An innovative UMass retreat for arts managers is attracting attention from national arts leaders and beleaugered administrators from around the country.

R and R FOR ARTS MANAGERS is a two day "renew and refresh" retreat with workshops in time management, career renewal, and stress management. The February 21 and 22 retreat in South Hadley, Massachusetts has been designed by the Arts Extension Service. The purpose is to face squarely the issue of arts management burnout.

"Arts managers try to do too much, with too little help, with too little money," said retreat organizer Craig Dreeszen of the Arts Extension Service staff. Executive directors, middle managers, even arts entrepreneurs are in apparent agreement. Dreeszen said, "We have been getting calls and registrations from throughout New England, which we expected. But people are coming as well from Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Illinois, and Kentucky. We have touched a nerve here."

Leaders include Dr. Jack McCall, the North Carolina stress management consultant; Neil Yeager, UMass career transition counselor; and UMass psychologist Dr. Ted Slovin.

Dreeszen noted that registrations were limited but space was still available. He suggested that arts managers interested in the retreat contact him by phoning (413) 545-2360 or writing the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

UConn Chamber Players will perform

The University of Connecticut Chamber Players will perform in the Connecticut Room of the Wadsworth Atheneum Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

A program of Hindemith's Sonata for clarinet and piano, Dohnanyi's Serenade for Violin, Vicla, and Cello, and Beethoven's Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello ("Archduke") will feature UConn artists. Violinist Theodore Arm, violist Catherine Consiglio, clarinetist David Harman, cellist Mary Lou Rylands, and pianist Leonard Seeber will perform this romantic February program.

The Chamber Players have been warmly received in over 100 appearances throughout the state since forming in 1981 and may be heard periodically in "Connecticut Concert Hall" broadcasts on Connecticut Public Radio.

The concert is free after the Museum admission charge is paid and it is open to the public.

James Brown to appear in New Haven

The James Brown legend is familiar to most every knowledgable music fan. A whole generation of young fans have once more made James Brown a much-sought after entertainer, as he spins his incredible magic-on-stage and on turntables in rock clubs across the country. Almost twenty-five years after his first million-dollar seller, the patented James Brown sound is more popular than ever. His mixture of soul, funk, contorted R&B and searing gospel is imitated by musicians everywhere.

James Brown, the "hardest working man in show business" will bring his exciting performance to the Palace-New Haven for one show on Sunday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m.

The subject of recent adulatory articles in the *Village Voice*, *Soho News*, *Rolling Stone*, *CBS News*, *Daily News*, and the *New York Post*, the James Brown legend remains undiminished by time.

In 1956, after spending three years in reform school on charges of car theft, James came out a changed person. He channeled his talents and energies into music, formed his first group and cut a record for a Macon, Georgia radio station and later came to the attention of King records. The song was, "Please Please Please" and the rest is history. After a decade of pop hits in R&B charts, he signed with Polydor in 1971, marking one of the most important company-artist deals ever negotiated. Since then he has done 24 albums, among them are: "Hot Pants," "The Payback," "Get Up Offa That Thing"," and "The Original Disco Man." His best known hits are "Bewildered," "It's a Man's Man's World,"

VALENTINES'S DAY CARNATION SALE!
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TODAY: february 12, 1985, The Women's Center presents their "Love in the 80's" Series:
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The University's highest student leadership award presented annually in memory of Donald L. McCullough, former UConn Activities Director, and in recognition of students for outstanding contributions to their University community.

Nominations are welcome from Faculty, staff and students and nomination forms and criteria are available
in the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, 214 Commons, or by calling 486-3423.

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Show your UConn Spirit. Be There!!

Tanglewood will hold auditions for musicians

HARTFORD–Tanglewood, the internationally renowned summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will once again provide the musical setting for the twentieth season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute from July 2 to August 27, 1985.

Drawing students from auditions held each winter in cities throughout the United States and Canada, the Institute offers summer music programs for gifted musicians of high school and college age.

Executive Director Scott Schillin will hold local auditions for young musicians interested in admission on Tuesday, March 12 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Camerata School of Music and Dance, 411 Park Road in West Hartford.

For an audition appointment, call Mrs. Jane Knox at 203/429-8289 between 6 and 10 p.m. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes to the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. Please contact the Institute office for further information. Deadline for taped auditions is March 15.

The Boston University Tanglewood Institute is operated in association with the Tanglewood Music Center, summer school of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At Tanglewood, the magnificent Berkshire Hills estate given to the orchestra in the 1930s, warm-weather concerts are heard annually by audiences of many thousands. Institute students have full privileges at Tanglewood, including attendance at all Boston Symphony rehearsals and concerts, use of the Music Center's practice and library facilities, and admission to all Tanglewood Music Center events.

Of the twelve Institute offerings for 1985, five programs are specifically for high school students: Instrumental, Vocal, Piano, Composition and Quartet.

Seminars open both to advanced high school and college musicians include: the Empire Brass, Flute, Guitar, Harp, Saxophone, Listening and Analysis and Applied Music Study.

Boston University elective credit is offered through many of the programs and seminars. Scholarships and financial assistance are available. For complete information and an application, contact the Boston University Tanglewood Institute at the address listed above or telephone 617/353-3386.

A Soldier's Play will come to Jorgensen

The Tony Award-winning Negro Ensemble Company will bring their absorbing production of "A Soldier's Play", winner of both the 1982 Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award to Jorgensen Auditorium, on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, for a single performance on Wednesday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m.

This compelling new drama is hailed by critics as an American Theatre Masterpiece. Set in 1944 at Fort Neal, Louisiana, "A Soldier's Play" by Charles Fuller is a a suspenseful, whodunit mystery. The play's central question is who killed Tech. Sgt. Vernon Waters, as he made his way back to the barracks from the NCO club.

Special Army investigator Richard Davenport tries to unmask the murderer, but in order to do this he will first have to unlock the terrible secret behind the dead man's last words—"They still hate you." "A Soldier's Play" is an absorbing, well-crafted mystery. It takes on a deeper dramatic dimension as it probes a man's search for dignity amid the tangle of old hate and new hope confronting World War II America at a time when the Armed Forces were segregated.

"A Soldier's Play" played to capacity houses in New York for 14 months prior to the start of this national tour. The Negro Ensemble Company founded in 1967 is America's leading black theatre company and is the only major U.S. theatre company fully committed to the development of black theatre. This national touring production of "A Soldier's Play" is remarkable. Performed by an outstanding bi-racial cast under the direction of Douglas Turner Ward it has been hailed as one of the most incisive plays in American theatre. William B. Collins, of The Philadelphia Inquirer states "Everyone interested in the American theatre should have the chance to see it." The New York Times says "You should make Mr. Fuller's acquaintance. Now."

The Negro Ensemble Company's production of Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" will be in Storrs for one performance only, on Wednesday evening, February 27. Tickets are on sale now at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. Tickets are $10, $8, and $6 for the general public, with discounts available for UConn students and senior citizens. Master and Visa card customers may order tickets by calling the Auditorium Box Office at 486-4226. For more information contact the Box Office at 486-4226.

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For Sale: 1975 Camaro 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, exc. stereo, new tires, first $1,795 takes it. Call after 7:00pm 456-1053. FS2/15

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One bedroom apartment in Ashford six miles from campus very quiet $245 plus utilities. Second floor apt. utilities low. Call 486-3619 days and 429-6177 evenings. FR2/14

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apt, walking distance to campus. Cool in summer. Call 429-9528 after 5pm. FR2/15

Roommates/ Housemates

Immediate opening available in attractive two bedroom apartment located in quiet neighborhood. Just 2.8 miles from UCONN campus. More. Phone 429-2609. RH2/13

Wanted

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need 2 female subjects. Notify. Susan, 487-6459. W2/14

Babysitter for occasional sitting of our two kids. At our house in Storrs. References. 429-6969 evenings. W2/12

Male lead rock singer for just formed campus Rock Band. Experience nice but not necessary. Call Bob 487-4710 or Paul 487-7439. Leave a message. W2/13

Students desiring to move into the Frats. Two women's openings and one male vacancy. You can move with minimal paperwork if you act now. Call Brian at 487-6200. W2/15

Wanted Couch. Any condition. Call Gary 487-7105.

Rideboard

Ride needed to Hartford Friday Feb.15th. Please call Sue 487-7532. RB2/14

Ride needed to Stamford every weekend until end of semester. Will share expenses. Call LJ at 487-0874 after 6:00pm. RB2/14

Ride needed to Long Island (Even N.Y.C. area) Leaving Thursday or Friday, returning Sunday. Need to get home! Please call Claudia at 487-4866 or 429-9704. RB2/12

Ride needed to Long Island. Leaving on Friday 2/15. Please call Joan 487-4731. Will share expenses. RB2/14

WANTED: Ride to Mystic, Stonington, Westerly area Friday afternoon 2/15. Call Lorri 487-5578. RB2/12

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise, Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Wanted: Dancers of all abilities and experience for classes in jazz, ballet, modern dance, and tap. Professional teachers for quality instruction. Most classes adjacent to campus. Classes begin the seek of Feb.11. Call 487-1824. HW2/13

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext.7902 HW2/18

Counselors and Specialists for summer overnight camps in Southeastern Pennsylvania: Camp Saginaw, a brother-sister camp. Interviewing on campus February 19th. Contact Department of Sports and Leisure or write Camp Saginaw, P.O.Box 116, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 or phone (215)649-7822. HW2/15

WAITERS NEEDED IN MORGAN HOUSE IN TOWERS!! CALL 487-4652!! HW2/13

Part-time secretary needed for typing on word processor and filing. 10-15 hours per week. Flexible call Steve Rogers 429-8455. HW2/12

Recreation Instructors Needed-Town of Mansfield Afterschool/ Saturday programs-theater, cheerleading, clowning, puppetry, talent search. Winter & Spring sessions. Apply Mansfield Recreation Dept., 4 S. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, CT. 429-3321. HW2/13

Orchard Job in the Pacific Northwest: How to find and do them. What they pay. Send $4.00. Orchard Masters, P.O.Box 104, Moses Lake, WA. 98837. HW2/18

Personals

Charlie,
I LOVE YOU.
Michele

Hey Hector, You made my day! Thanks a lot-Ted's is definately calling our names. Next Thurs? Love, Augie

TO THE GIRL IN THE NAVY-BLUE COAT, I believe you were walking towards the Student Union that day. How about meeting there on Wednesday (Feb.13) at about 1:00pm. I'll be near the piano. The guy in the GREY COAT. My name is Andy and please let me know if Wednesday would be bad for you.

To dear SIN-DAI
Cosmic energies flow through campus newspapers?! Just wanted to thank you for one terrific Thursday the 7th. I love you.
From HAI-RED
P.S. Hello to Jai-Ri

Bernadette who was in Karate Club last semester. Don't you read personals. I would really like to meet you. Please reply. Secret Admirer

Jackie in Batterson C: Why don't Drama Majors think logically?(And why do they take Computer Science?)

TO MY LEFTY PUNK-ROCKER: I HOPE YOU DO SWELL ON YOU FIRST BIG TESTS! GOOEY CHOCOLATE CHIP BROWNIES ARE WAITING FOR YOUR A's! LOVE, MINNIE PUNK-ROCKER

Lynne-The Prom's only 80 short days away! Shouldn't we get together soon to decide what to wear? Let me know! -Your Prom Date

To Whom It May Concern, Thanks for the birthday present! It's over a month 'late. Thanks anyway. Signed Better Late Than Ever.

Jill-New London had fun helping you cope with the ice-I'd like to help you cope with pressure-How's about happy hour? Dan Beard B 3rd

Fellow members of Kappa Kappa Jill-Have a nice day and get psyched for our semiweekly dinner meeting. Perhaps we'll have a dinner guest who speaks!

Dear Dan from Russell B, Excuse me for the secrecy. I have noticed you possess the extra flare, it takes to show how much you care. Though there's so much I do not know, I'd prefer to take things really slow. Bear with me, I have more to say. If you think know me don't give me away. If you're interested in a bit of romance, I'm sure to give you more than one chance. This Thursday go to Huskies at 2. The cashier will have a message for you. Signed Asil

DJ-DON'T FORGET! You get your clothes AFTER I'm paid for services rendered. (And it better be good!) Alison

ANIMAL (Hurley 2nd), Want to have some wild fun? Bondage and leather just aren't the same without you and that kinky imagination. As always, if you supply the oil, we'll supply the plastic. Lustfully, Butch and the Big J. P.S. Bring the new roommate if you think he can handle it. Tails can be such fun!

Everybody say HAPPY BIRTHDAY to JEN R. of Buckley today!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HARRIS AND WAYNE! We have nothing to do with anything. 'Noxious people like you deservie to share a personal and a birthday. Love, Kat and Boop

Greg in Windham Pit, Comment allez-vous?

HELLO DAHLINKO. ZWINGLI AND MIDWAY ARE WATCHING YOU. EZRA IS DOWN AT THE POUND. WHERE ARE YOU? JIM M., A FINE FELLA

Ho! You know, France may have it's Eiffel Tower and Grand Marnier, but most importantly it has a group of UCONN students dying for mail from friends at home. We'd love a quick hello...with or without the care package of Oreos, Diet Coke and Pop Tarts.

To the lovely dorm president on her way to a meeting: We only talked a moment but I can't stop thinking about you. From the tall & not so dark stranger

To the blonde cheerleader: Early in the game I gazed upon the floor, to view a vision I could not help but adore. Blond hair blue eyes in blue and white attire, I seemed to be overwhelmed with this burning desire. So I leaped from my seat in pursuit of my lust, I tripped upon the tubas which seemed not to bust. There you were like an innocent flower, there seemed to be no stopping my eternal power. At last I was upon your soft white cheek, I clasped it in my hands unable to speak. My lips seemed to conquer the pilgrimage pursued, realizing then there would be guards to elude. So I broke the embrace and fled for the door, leaping and bounding past guards galore. I made it away untouched by the law, my exploits of love the whole stadium saw. A moment in time which lasted forever, held in my memory of we two together. Ken

MARK When I first saw you across the room...No seriously. You're a wonderful friend. Happy 21st. Love Always Marge

DID YOU FORGET "PERFECT DATE?" DONE BY COMPUTER, IT'S THE PERFECT WAY TO MEET YOUR PERFECT DATE. SEE PAGE 6 OF LAST TUESDAY'S *Daily Campus*. PICK ONE UP AT THE CDC OFFICE TODAY!

TAD! (President Lincoln's son) Happy Birthday-you're getting old, huh? Too old for me? I certainly hope not. Did you like your birthday door? Alison

See page 13

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

HI- I'M HAROLD.
I'M CLARENCE.
AND I'M OTIS.
WE'RE YOUR STATE WORKERS. SEE US WORK.
SEE US SMILE. WE ARE SMILING BECAUSE WE MAKE $20 AN HOUR FOR THIS WORK. WE WORK HARD. SEE US WORK.
IT IS TEN O'CLOCK. WE WILL TAKE A BREAK NOW. WE HAVE WORKED HARD. WE DESERVE A LONG BREAK.

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

OOPS! GEORGE KNOWS HE SHOULDN'T LEAVE CHOCOLATES HANG'IN AROUND - I'LL JUST HAVE TO FINISH THEM OFF...
HMMM - I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT THIS STUFF DOESN'T TASTE LIKE GODIVA CHOCOLATE...
OH! HI GEORGE - WHAT KIND OF CHOCOLATE WAS THAT - IT TASTED DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT.
YOU BIRD BRAIN, THAT WAS MY BOX OF CHOCOLATE FLAVORED EXLAX.

Shapely *By Deena Shuford*

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION SHOULD BE REDUCED!
IT IS AN ABSOLUTE NEED TO REDUCE ALL NONSENSE
ONE MUST REDUCE HIS OWN PREJUDICES
OH, YEAH! LUTHER KING'S THE ONLY THING REDUCED IS OUR CARTOON.

From page 12

Miscellaneous

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

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DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something typed in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

DISC JOCKEY - $75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/14

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Germany Spring Break US$420.00 PanAm March 7-March 18 JFK-FRA Call 487-7071 Paul Newman. M2/14

Events

It's not too late to register for classes with the Mansfield Creative Dance Council. do something healthy and satisfying for your body this spring. Whether it's for fun, exercise, or stress management, or all three, the Council has a class for you beginning the week of Feb.11. Choose from yoga, t'ai chi, jazz, ballet, tap modern dance, Energize!, body conditioning, or aerobic dance. Call 487-1824 for information. Most classes adjacent to campus. E2/13

Introductory Meeting for Alcohol Peer Educators/Counselors Training Tues. Feb. 12th 6:00pm S.U. 212 or call ext. 5196 for more information. E2/12

It's still not too late to register for the dance marathon-call Lori at 487-0147 or Chip D. at 429-2800 for registration info. Register by Wednesday. E2/14

Send your favorite person a carnation on Valentine's Day. Orders taken Tuesday and Wednesday 2/12 & 2/13 10-4 S.U. Lobby $1.00 with message and campus wide delivery on 2/14. Sponsored by UConn Marketing Association. E2/13

Business Communication Majors: Joseph Allan will speak on Corporate Communication Wed. Feb.13th 7pm S.U. 320. E2/13

Pre Vet Club meeting Tuesday 2/12/85 6:30pm SU 218. Speaker from Ross University Veterinary School. All invited to attend. E2/12

Ski Trip to Killington, VT Sat. Feb.16th. $39.00; contact Mark 486-4210 or Dave 486-4903 by Feb.14th for more information. E2/13

Dance to Music by Po'm from 9 to 1 am on Feb.15 at Elks Lodge 198 Pleasent Street Willimantic. Tickets $5.00 in advance. Call: 456-3995 or 423-4226. E2/15

Send a Carnation to your Valentine. Orders taken in French B Lounge, Tues., Feb.12 and Wed., Feb.13, 9:00am-4:00pm. $1.00 each. Flowers delivered Thurs., Feb.14. E2/13

42 DAYS UNTIL DERBY WEEK
42 DAYS UNTIL DERBY WEEK
42 DAYS UNTIL DERBY WEEK
42 DAYS UNTIL DERBY WEEK
42 DAYS UNTIL DERBY WEEK. E2/12

Valentine Carnation Sale $1.00 in French B Lounge. Order Tues. and Wed. Feb.12,13. Delivered Thurs. Feb.14. Get them while they last! E2/14

Lost and Found

Found: Roll of 35mm film found in HRM 307 Thurs. Feb.7th. Call Dan 487-4780. LF2/13

LOST: At Co-op: Black Ciao brand tote bag. Contains McCall casebook, notebook, walkman, & keys. Call Anne at 429-0161 after 6pm. No questions. LF2/13

Lost in Mansfield. 4 year old large Retriever-Spaniel mix dog, black with white chest, longhaired. White muzzle, black freckles. Answers to Smokey. Missing since Jan.17. Call 423-7129. Reward. LF2/13

LOST: Set of keys on two metal rings with a yellow cord attached. Please call Paul Parker at 429-9384. LF2/15

One pr. of prescription glasses (black case) found at the information session in the Student Union(-Room 306) last Thursday Feb.7th. LF2/14

LOST: Dark blue wool coat at Huskies. Will the girl who called please call back. 487-7851. LF2/14

LOST: At Talk of Town 1/23-Grey mid length brushed wook SEARLE coat with pleated back. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Reward with no questions asked-487-7553. LF2/15

LOST: Friday night at Huskies a dark blue ski jacket(Field & Stream) with a green stripe through it similar to a CB-jacket. Please call 487-5213. LF2/14

LOST: A pair of glasses in a black case. If found contact STEVE. 487-6800 or return to BEECHER. LF2/14

Lost near Basketball court on Tues. February 5. Women's gold Benrus watch. Please call 487-6486. LF2/15

Activities

UCONN WRESTLING CLUB is now accepting new members. Meetings are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30-8:00pm in the Hawley Armory Wrestling Room. No experience necessary. For further information call Bill 487-1166 or Bernie 487-5555. A2/12

EMT's needed to volunteer at UCONN'S MS 24 hr. Dance Marathon Feb.15 and Feb.16. Flexible hours, food, and fun! Call 487-5093 or 487-6002. A2/15

Classroom experience isn't enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

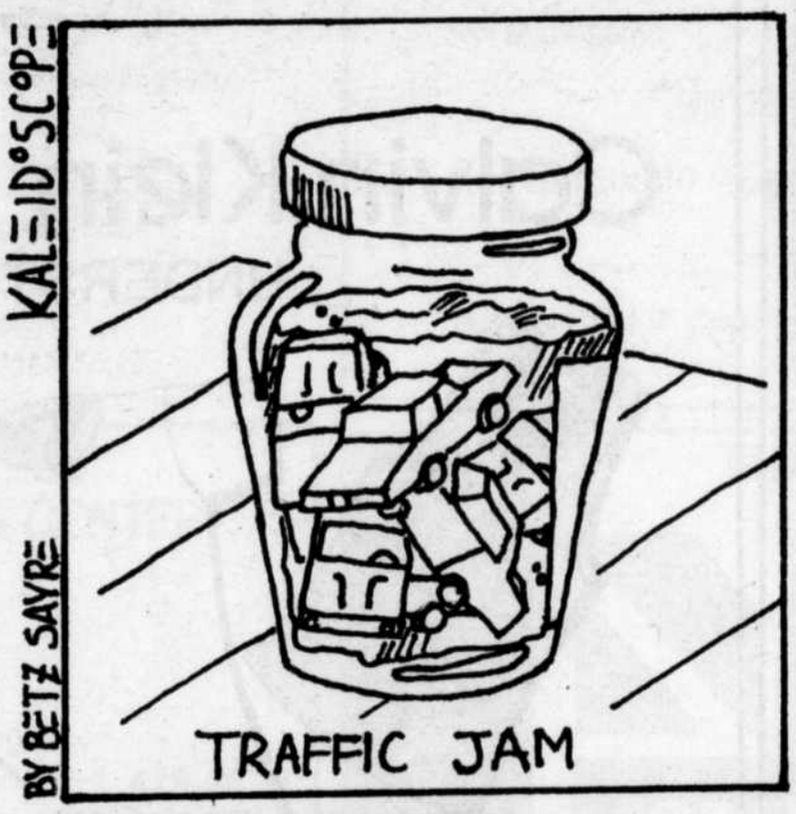
Get involved and feel good about yourself-Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital. Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm.102 Student Union. Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

SAM MEMBERS/INTERESTED STUDENTS MEETING 6:30pm S.U. 320 prior to Joseph Allen. Alot to discuss please attend. A2/13

St. Thomas Catholic Student Community meets every Wed. night at 9:00pm in the Chapel basement. Come join our community for fellowship, retreats, discussion, social justice, parties and much more! A2/13

UConn Scuba Club Meeting Tues. Feb.12 Rm. 315, 7:30pm Com. New members welcome. Sign-ups for trip to Florida! A2/12

UCONN LACROSSE TEAM Mandatory meeting Tues.2/12 9:00pm ROTC Hanger. A2/12



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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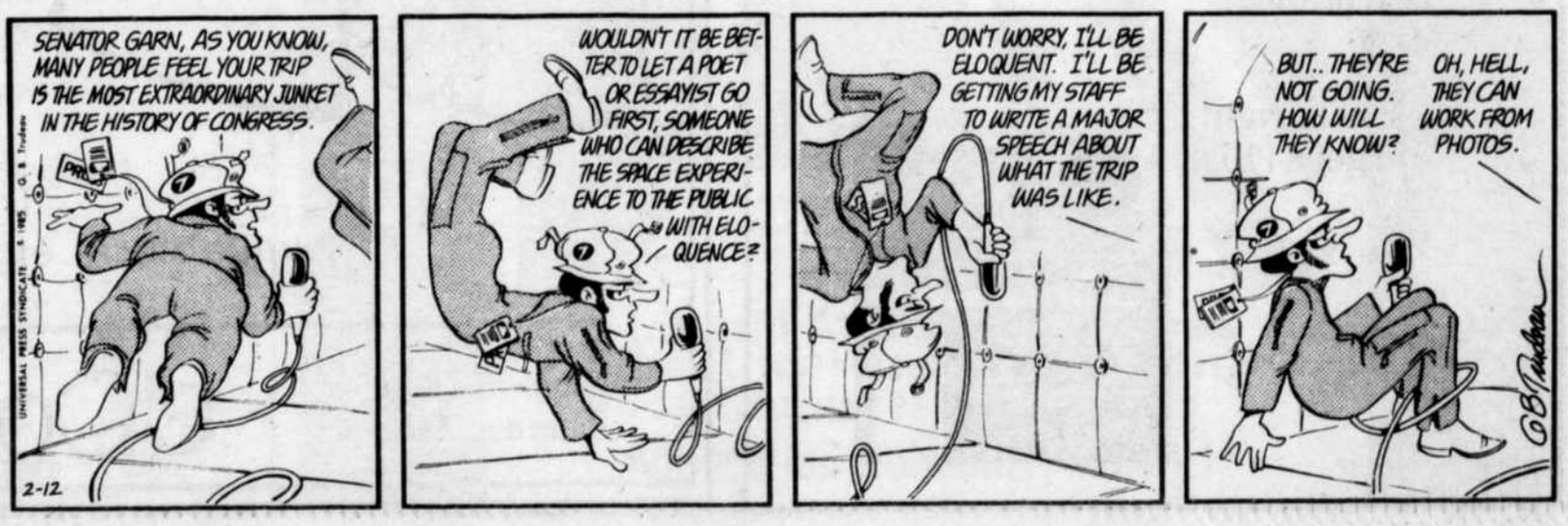
RELAX. VIGILANTISM IS BIG STUFF WITH THE PUBLIC RIGHT NOW. I THINK WE CAN CUT A DEAL.
THANK GOODNESS FOR LAWYERS! WH...WHAT DO YA THINK I'VE GOT COMING?
A MILLION. MAYBE TWO.
ZING!
"YEARS?!
DOLLARS! TV RIGHTS! WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU SLOBBERING ABOUT?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


SENATOR GARN, AS YOU KNOW, MANY PEOPLE FEEL YOUR TRIP IS THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY JUNKET IN THE HISTORY OF CONGRESS.
WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO LET A POET OR ESSAYIST GO FIRST, SOMEONE WHO CAN DESCRIBE THE SPACE EXPERIENCE TO THE PUBLIC WITH ELOQUENCE?
DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE ELOQUENT. I'LL BE GETTING MY STAFF TO WRITE A MAJOR SPEECH ABOUT WHAT THE TRIP WAS LIKE.
BUT.. THEY'RE NOT GOING. HOW WILL THEY KNOW?
OH, HELL, THEY CAN WORK FROM PHOTOS.

St. John's, Georgetown remain at top of AP poll

By Associated Press

St. John's and Georgetown remained No. 1 and 2, respectively, in The Associated Press College basketball poll Monday, while the rest of the Top Twenty swapped places.

After a week of upsets, the real fight was for No. 3, where Michigan became the top challenger to the two Big East powers.

St. John's received 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,279 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Redmen are currently on the nation's longest Division I winning streak - 14 games - and they set a Big East Conference record with Saturday's 70-68 decision over Villanova, 11 consecutive league victories.

Georgetown, which received the other first-place vote, was named second on every other ballot to finish with 1,217 points.

Michigan, 18-3, which had been No. 8, made the week's biggest gain and finished third in the the voting with 1,044 points. The Wolervines beat Big Ten foes Purdue and Illinois last week. On Thursday, Michigan, 9-2 in conference play, will face Iowa, which trails by just one-half game in the race for the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma, 19-4, jumped from seventh last week to fourth with 987 points, while Memphis State, which received just five points less, fell from third to fifth. The Tigers suffered just their second loss of the season last weekend when they were beaten by Kansas 75-71 on the road.

Georgia Tech, 18-4, moved from 10th to sixth with 929 points after registering Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Duke and Wake Forest last week. Duke, 17-4, was next with 920 points, while Syracuse, 815, Southern Methodist, 761 and Kansas, 707, rounded out the Top Ten.

Southern Methodist fell from last week's No 4 ranking after suffering road losses to Arkansas, 69-66, and North Carolina State, 82-78 in overtime.

Iowa led the Second Ten, followed by Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Tulsa, Villanova, Illinois, Oregon State, Alabama-Birmingham and Maryland.

Last week, the Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisisana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland.

Of this week's Second Ten, six teams suffered seven defeats, yet all held their Top Twenty placings.

Illinois, 18-7, which fell to Michigan State, 64-56, and Michigan, 57-45, dropped from ninth to 17th.

Alabama-Birmingham, 21-5, rejoined the Top Twenty after a week's absence. DePaul, 15-6, which suffered their first loss in 36 games at the Horizon, their home court, fell from the list of ranked teams for the first time this season.

Jump rope for a good cause

Contrary to the beliefs of some people, caring, energetic and sensitive college students are not a rarity. This was evidenced last year at UConn's first Jump Rope For Heart program. Over 100 students participated representing clubs, athletic teams, dorms and other student organizations from across the campus. Individuals and teams participated in a three hour jump rope session after soliciting sponsors to pledge a nickel or dime for every minute they jumped. The American Heart Association provides prizes as an incentive based on the amount of money one raises.

Heart disease is Connecticut's number one killer. Last year 85 schools joined the fight to reduce early death and disability from heart disease by conducting a Jump Rope For Heart event. Over $170,000 was raised in Connecticut to help fund the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association. UConn was responsible for raising $2,535 in 1984 and was the only college or university in the state to participate. The rest of the funds were raised by elementary and junior high schools. The Recreation Office is proud of its leadership role in this event and invites all UConn students, faculty and staff to participate in this year's program to be held on Wednesday evening, February 13; Valentine's Day Eve. If you wish to make a contribution, participate, or pick up a pledge form and details about Uconn's program, please stop in the Recreation Office in the Field House or call Rich Roberts at 486-2837.

Jump Rope For Heart is a means of promoting jumping rope as a life-long activity for maintaining cardiovascular fitness. If you want to do something good for yourself and feel good about doing something for others, join the party on February 13 in Guyer Gym. Music, refreshments and good old exercise will be in abundance.

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UConn Co-op

Four dead named to NFL Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Tackle Fred Miller, a captain of Knute Rockne's team at Notre Dame in the 1920s, is among four deceased players named Monday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Also named were, Don Holleder, an end-quarterback at Army from 1953-55; James "Monk" McScrip, an end with Stanford in 1934 and 1935, and Steve Suhey, a Penn State guard from 1945-47.

They will be inducted in special on-campus ceremonies at a home football game this fall and will be formally saluted at the Foundation's 20th annual Hall of Fame Awards dinner Dec. 3 in New York.

Miller, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, played at Notre Dame from 1926-28 and graduated magne cum laude, establishing the highest scholastic average of any athlete who lettered. Like his legendary coach, he died in an airplane crash along with his son, Fred Jr., in 1954. Miller was 48 when he died, leaving a wife and seven children.

Holleder, Army's Most Valuable Player in 1955, starred as an end and then upon the request of Coach Red Blaik, switched to quarterback in his senior year and led the Cadets to a 14-6 victory over Navy that season. He twice turned down offers to turn professional and join the New York Giants, preferring a military career.

Major Holleder was killed in comabat in Vietnam along with 57 other Americans in a fierce battle against the Vietcong.

McScrip was a three-year starter for Coach "Tiny" Thornhill for three years at Stanford,where he played on the famed "Vow Boys" team which vowed to never to lose a game to arch-rival California and kept the pledge. Stanford played in three straight Rose Bowl games, posting a 25-4-2 record.

McScrip died of a heart attack at the age of 66, after winning a valiant fight against alcohol addiction.

Suhey, a 5-foot-11, 295-pounder, played on Bob Higgins' unbeaten Cotton Bowl team of 1948. After a standout career at Penn State, he played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and later coached high school football. Suhey was a father of seven, including three Penn State players.

Men's Hockey

UConn (13-8) 2 2 3 - 7

Framingham State (9-10-1) 2 2 1 - 5

Scoring—1st period - UC Bob Falvey (Mark Kosinski, Dave Shepard) 11:14; FS Todd Burry (Chuck Allen) 14:06; FS Frank Piso (Mark McDonald, Alen) 15:37; UC Falvey (Shepard) 18:01; 2nd period - FS Piso (Joe Hausworth, Kevin White) 4:05; UC Falvey (Shepard, Kosinski) 11:40; UC Harry Geary (Chris Tripp, Chuck Jancaterino) 12:27; FS McDonald (Hausworth, White) 15:15; 3rd period - UC Shepard (Kosinski) 5:06; UC Tripp (Geary, Todd Krygier) 10:46; FS McDonald (Hausworth, Piso) 19:05; UC Krygier (empty net) 19:53.

Shots on goal—UC 44; FS 30
Goalie Saves—UC J.T. Marcoux 25; FS Rich Morrissey 37.
Penalties/Minutes—UC 6/12; FS 6/12.

Ski team breaks Loon jinx

LOON MTN., N.H.—The UConn ski team refused to let history repeat itself this past weekend. The Huskies overcame their 'Loon Mountain Jinx' and skied to a fourth place finish in the eight-team, eastern region field. The finish gives UConn a slight edge for a spot in the Eastern Regional Championships to be held February 23 and 24.

Until last weekend, Loon Mountain had not been a friendly place for UConn. The Huskies had disastrous meets here in 1983 and 1984 and lost opportunities to qualify for the Eastern Championships. But it was a different story Saturday and Sunday as UConn finished ahead of its nearest rival, Amherst College, increasing its lead by three points over Amherst and putting more of a distance between the Huskies and Brown and Central Connecticut.

Amherst had gotten one point closer to UConn in Saturday's slalom, finishing fourth while the Huskies finished fifth, just seven seconds behind Amherst. However, the two teams swapped positions in the giant Slalom and the three point difference in the standings remained.

The giant slalom event produced a new number one skier for UConn in the form of Josh Gillis. Gillis, a freshman from Lewiston, Maine, recorded one of the faster second-run times on the long course to give him a total time of 112.99, 3.8 seconds behind winner George Abdow of Boston College. Other UConn racers scoring for the team were Bear Hovey, Simeon Payne, Todd Maddock and Jim Southard.

Divisional standings after eight meets

1. UMass.....52
2. Boston College...50
3. Plymouth State...37
4. **UConn.....27**
5. Amherst.....24
6. CCSU.....17
7. Brown.....15
8. Trinity.....1

Giant Slalom Results

1. UMass.....554.7
2. Boston College...555.2
3. Plymouth State...559.1
4. **UConn.....578.6**
5. Amherst.....586.0
6. Brown.....589.7
7. CCSU.....590.0
8. Trinity.....612.8

Slalom Results

1. UMass.....482.3
2. Boston College...483.0
3. Plymouth State...485.2
4. Amherst.....521.6
5. **UConn.....528.3**
6. CCSU.....535.0
7. Brown.....535.5
8. Trinity.....562.0

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Hockey team struggles to beat Framingham State

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

MARLBORO, Mass—The UConn-Framingham St. hockey game had all the makings of a blowout.

The Huskies, a Division II team, came into the contest with a seven-game winning streak. Their opponent, a Division III squad, had lost its last four games, including an 18-4 thrashing by Salem State.

Well, UConn got its eighth straight win, but it wasn't easy. The undermanned Rams stayed in the contest until the final seconds before losing to the Huskies, 7-5 here at John Navin Memorial Rink Monday night.

Framingham State suited up just 15 players, yet the Huskies didn't sew up the win until Todd Krygier scored an empty net goal with seven seconds remaining. "We played a super game," Ram head coach John Binkowski said. "We were missing four of our best players with injuries, and we were coming off an embarassing loss. But we really hustled tonight, and I'm damn proud of the way we played."

After the first two periods, the score was tied, thanks to the sharp goaltending of Ram sophomore Rich Morrissey. "My goalie really kept us in it," Binkowski said. "He got the whole team believing in itself."

Morrissey, though, could not stop UConn senior Bob Falvey. The first three Husky goals were scored by Falvey, as UConn went to the locker room with a 4-4 tie after two periods.

Falvey's linemate scored the go-ahead goal early in the third period, as Dave Shepard put in a backhander from beyond the right slot after Mark Kosinski won a faceoff. "That line has been doing a great job for us," UConn head coach Ben Kirtland said.

Kirtland's team now has a record of 13-8, 9-8 in the Division II contests. Framingham State saw its record drop to 9-10-1.

Falvey's two first period goals were sandwiched by scores from Ram forwards Todd Barry and Frank Piso. Framingham State went ahead 3-2 four minutes into the second period on a power-play goal by Joe Hauswirth. Falvey answered with a goal at the 11:40 mark, putting in a rebound of a shot by Shepard.

Harry Geary scored for UConn less than a minute later to give the Huskies a 4-3 lead, but with 4:45 left in the period, Framingham State once again tied the score. Hauswirth scored another power play goal off a slapshot from the right point. The score remained the same the rest of the period.

Kirtland felt his team wasn't capitalizing on its opportunities. "Our inability to finish off our chances hurt us," he said. "Their goalkeeper did a real nice job in the beginning and little by little they got into the game. Then it became a neck and neck battle."

The small rink in Marlboro was a factor working against UConn. "It took us a while to get adjusted to it," Kirtland said. "Sometimes we try to do too much, making an extra pass instead of firing away."

Shepard's goal gave UConn the lead for good, and Chris Tripp made it 6-4 with 9:14 left, scoring from close range after Geary sent him the puck from behind the net.

The injuries to the Framingham team made it very tough for the Rams to upset UConn. "We were forced to play our fourth line, and it gave up three goals," Binkowski said.

Yet the Rams weren't finished. Framingham State, which lost to UConn 13-1 last season, got a goal from Marc McDonald with 55 seonds remaining. The Rams had a few chances to tie it in the final seconds, but UConn goaltender J.T. Marcoux stopped them.

Overall, though, Marcoux had a superb outing. "That's a fairly accurate assessment," Kirtland said. "He's played much better, but it wasn't his poorest game. He had an off night, considering the standards he sets for himself."

Krygier's open net goal clinched the victory, and now UConn can look forward to its next contest against New England College Saturday. The Huskies are battling New England for a playoff spot. "That game is paramount for us," Kirtland said.

New England will probably make UConn earn every goal it gets, just like Framingham did Monday.

Losing takes its toll on Providence's Mullaney

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Some afterthoughts on the men's basketball team's 84-70 win over Providence last Saturday:

The game was probably the last chance UConn fans will ever get to see Providence coach Joe Mullaney in action. Mullaney has decided to throw in the towel after 30 years of coaching and will take a job in administration at the end of this season.

It will be the end of an era at Providence, where Mullaney has spent 17 seasons with the Friars and accumulated a 317-159 record. The most unfortunate thing about his retirement is that Mullaney will not be leaving the coaching profession with a final winning season. The Friars are 9-15 overall and 2-9 in the Big East and are on a downward spin.

It seems that losing has finally taken its toll on Mullaney. Providence has had a winning season in only one of the last five seasons and has never really been able to make any substantial improvement in the Big East.

Mullaney has done a little of everything in his long and prestigious career. He has not only coached college basketball, but NBA and ABA professional basketball as well. He guided three different teams in the two leagues into the championship finals.

However, Mullaney's magic has run dry and last Friday, he announced that it was time to step aside and let someone else give it a try. "I thought what the program needed now really was some new interest, some new enthusiasm," Mullaney said.

Mullaney has gained the respect of just about every knowledgeable college basketball fan and coach, including UConn Dom Perno.

"Joe is not only one of the finest coaches around but the finest gentleman," Perno said. "Anything that he has done at every level has been remarkable. Every coach wishes they could do what Joe Mullaney has done."

Providence will wait until the end of the season to name a successor to Mullaney and until then, Mullaney will continue to coach the Friars the way he has for the past three decades.

The respect between the two coaches is reciprocal. In the postgame press conference following Saturday's game, Mullaney said that Perno's job is one of the toughest of any coach around.

"Coaching is one of the most strenuous jobs you can find and at Connecticut, the pressure is magnified," Mullaney said. "Dom does a good job with what he's got and his teams always do good things against us."

Mullaney is also shocked at how UConn fans treat their coach. He believes if the fans knew what they were talking about, they wouldn't be all over Perno's back.

"I couldn't believe how the fans were getting on Dom during the game. It's incredible how smart fans get the farther up they are in the stands," Mullaney said.

"Whether people realize it or not, not every player wants to go to UConn. They assume that everyone wants to play here and that is not true."

Maybe UConn basketball fans should listen to what those people who really know their basketball are talking about. It's easy enough to be an 'armchair coach' and criticize what Perno is doing. Only the truly knowledgeable fans will admit that Perno has extracted the maximum effort from a team that does not have the 'blue-chip' players like teams around the league.

UConn will be busy the next few days, playing three games in six days. The Huskies travel to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to take on the Panthers. They return home for two non-conference field house games. UConn plays Delaware State on Saturday and Holy Cross on Monday. Both games start at 8 p.m. and tickets are now on sale.

There is no UConn sports action scheduled today.

Ski team captain Todd Maddock descends the giant slalom course at Cannon Mountain, N.H. Maddock had his best run in four years on the course. See related story on page 15 (photo courtesy of John Catania).

Hoyas down Wildcats

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Georgetown's Patrick Ewing scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the second-ranked Hoyas held off No. 19 Villanova 57-50 in a Big East Conference game Monday night.

Georgetown, 22-2 overall and 9-2 in conference play, took the lead for good at 46-45 on Ewing's turnaround jumper from the baseline with 2:57 remaining in the contest.

After Bill Martin's free throws increased the lead to 48-46, Ewing converted two free throws and then assisted on a basket as the Hoyas opened a 52-47 lead with 40 seconds left.

Villanova, which led No. 1 ranked St. John's by 11 on Saturday before losing 70-68, grabbed a quick 9-0 lead against Georgetown as the Hoyas missed their first 10 shots from the field.

Ralph Dalton finally put Georgetown on the scoreboard at 14:35 with a basket off the offensive board.

The Villanova lead, never less than five points, went back to nine, at 23-14, with five minutes remaining in the half as Harold Pressley successfully challenged Ewing, stuffing the ball over the head of the Hoyas' 7-foot center.

The Wildcats' shooting turned cold late in the period, turning the ball over four times and making only 1 of 5 shots down the stretch as Georgetown cut the deficit to 25-22 at the intermission.

Ewing, who missed his first five shots from the field, made four in a row to lead all scorers at the half with eight points.

In the second half, freshman Perry McDonald's basket capped a string of six straight Georgetown points as the Hoyas took the lead for the first time at 34-33 with 14:45 remaining.

Georgetown widened its lead to 44-39 with 6:35 to play before the Wildcats rallied.

Villanova sandwiched baskets by Dwight Wilbur and Ed Pinckney around two Pressley free throws for what proved to be their last lead of the game, 45-44, with 3:32 remaining.

Villanova, 15-7 and 7-5 in the Big East, was led in scoring by Pressley's 14 points.